namains took the platform, and delivered a speech in eview of Governer Seymour's address to the Democratic Pate Convention. After briefly reviewing the circumstances under which the present Convention met, and inviting the co-operation of all loyal men willing to sustain the government in the prosecution of the war, he said a convention had recently been held coraposed of delegates of an important political party, the Etc., 'ings of which had been intensely partisan and the control of the war, he said a convention had recently been held coraposed of delegates of an important political party, the Etc., 'o be scattered broadcast through popies were ordered., 'inclinatances the eyes of the he State. Under these, 'c termed anxiously to this Union war men of the state a. 'action it would take. Convention, watching easerly when 't his duty to lay As one of those men he had deemed. 'whole North adde party and endeavor to unite with the 'which to meet and hur' back the tide of rebellion. 'And the propriety of preserving high and broad distinction of parties. That speech requires consideration at the hands of this Convention. They were there to-day as the only representatives of the vagorous war party. Their watchword should be simply war to the kinife for the preservation of our institutions. Their platform should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in no glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in the glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in the glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in the glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in the glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in the glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in the glittering generalities, but should be wrapped up in the glittering gen flances under which the present Convention met, and. nviting the co-operation of all loyal men willing to sus-

Mr. Tremaine took issue with the statement of Governor Soymour that the border State Union men looked anxiously for the success of the partisan movement in this state, holding that Brownlow, Johnson and other leaders, desired nothing more than to see the North unite in support of the government.

A Voice—How about Fernando?

Mr. Tremains said the last he saw of Fernando Weed he stood in that hall when the chairman of the Democratic Convention was thrown from the platform. (Laughter and applause.) He was then opposing the Seymour party, of which he is now the high priest. Governor Seymour in his speech devotes three columns to denunciation of the republican party, and one sentence to denunciation of the republican party, and one sentence to denunciation of the republic in that sentence he calls it wicked but in the next paragraph he makes amends for that by declaring that the acts of the administration justify it.

Mr. Tremaine continued to review Governor Seymour's claring that the acts of the administration justify it.
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positions, arguing that the North had no responsibilities
for this rebeliton which has been for years plotted at the
Seath. Seymour had stigmatized the action of Congress
as unconstitutional, but did not specify the charges.
They had called on him to peint out the
acts or parts of acts which vere unconstitutional,
when he demands a change in the administration.
He assailed the insinuation made by Seymour
that there would be repudiation of the national debt, enbarging upon the purpose for which that debt was created,
and declaring it never would be repudiated. He concluded with an elequent appeal, and the assertion that
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Loud applause followed the speech, and the Convention rose and gave three cheers.

On motion of T. C. Perres, amended by Judge Pringle, Mr. Tremaine was requested to furnish a copy of the speech for publication. The State committee was authorised to procure the printing of twe hundred thousand copies, fifty thousand of them in the Gorman language.

On motion of Mr. Madden, of Orange, all the papers in the State were requested to publish the speech.

Mr. Courane, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported the following:—
PRESIDENT.

Henry J. Paymond, of New York view Presidents,

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1—Hugh Gardner, N.Y.
2—T. Nelson, Westehester,
3—A. J. Colvin, Renssainor,
4—W. L. Manning, Franklin,
5—T. G. Alvord, Onondaga,
6—E. Stewart, Madison,
7—B. B. Bryan, Steuben,
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1—F. C. Wagone, N. Y.

2—Park Godwin, Queens.

3—P. E. Van Alstyne, Co
7—A. S. Cummings, Cay-

2—P.E. Van Alstyne, Columbia.

4—Urias G. Paris. Washington.

5—A. H. Laffin, Herkimer.

The Chara appointed J. K. Potter, of Albany; Chas. G.
Myers, of St. Lawrence, as a committee to conduct the
permanent President to the chair.

Mr. RAYMOND received great applause as he took the
platform. He spoke as follows:—

Gentlanks for the honor you have done me in appointing
me to preside ever your deliberations. I need not waste
many moments in recalling what is fresh in the minds of
every one of you—the consideration of which makes this
the most important political Convention ever held on the
solid the Empire State. The time at which it is held—the mation tottering to its base, under the blows
of a rebellion, and the virtual agent of that rebellion seeking power and office at the hands of our paople. What
more can we need, to impress upon us the sense of the
responsibility which attaches to our action to-day? I
have not used that phrase, harsh and blackening as it is,
without due consideration. I trust I am not regardless of
personal or political propriety in public discussion; but
this is no time for etiquette, when my country is menaced
with deadly peril. The only words which bellt the eccasion are the words of truth, words of warning—as hot
and strong as language can afford. I say, then, that we
have to look the fact in the face to-day that the
loyal North is invaded by rebellion, that treason larks at
our doors, and sims to do its work here in the midst of
our homes. Its armed hoats do not yet treat
our soors, and sims to do its work here in the midst of
our homes. Its armed hoats do not yet treat
our soul, its flag does not yes float from our hillito,s;
but it seeks to clutch the political power of this
great State, and throw it virtually and practically into
into the scale of the rebellion. I deny that
the contest waged here at the present time is a political
contest, or that the democracy of the State in any just
and proper sense of the word can be hold responsible for
it. If it had been simply a poin have been with the South, whose words of condolence and regret have all been extorted by men in arms against the nation, who a little m ret than a year age, at the very time when the conspirators were just preparing to carry their plans into execution, stood up to challenge admiration for the grandeur of their cause and the integrity of the men themselves, while he had, as he now has, none but words of burning censure and denunciation for the government which was struggling for life against their unboly efforts? Now to those to whom R seems impossible that such sims and purposes should enter into the political action of this State let me appeal, if anything could be better calculated to give aid and comfort to the enemies of the country than the success of the ticket that has been put in nomination, or whether Joiferson Pavis birosoif could have planned a speech better calculated, under all the circumstances of the case, and considering the latitude where it was to be used, to promote his end to senbarrass the government of the United States and strengthen the hands of those who are striving for its overthrow. Gentlezen, we have one high and imperative duty to perform. We must defeat the attempt that is thus made to tear this State from the side of the government, and throw its weight into the scale of rebellion; and we are here to day for the sole and express purpose of putting in nomination the men who will most certainly secure the result. To that object we all stand ready, I know, to make any sacrifice of personal preferonce or political relationship and of sparty platforms which the exigency may require. Let us saye the nation, and all these things will be added unito us. If we less the astion we sink, with all our cherished aims and hopes, into the same black and bottonless abyss.

The loud applause which frequently interrupted the address was repeated at its close.

Mr. Madden, of Orange, offered a resolution designed to further remove the difficulty heretofore experienced in erganizing conventions tempo

some other member of the comman to order and occupy the chair " ntil the Convention shall elect officers. It was adopted on motion of Parks Gov win, a committee of one from each judicial district was appointed to propare an address and resolutions, consist of the following:

Washington Smith, of New York.

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E. N. Ha. Try of Leiaware.

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D. Prindie, of "s. in response to load ca'ls, made a Wing Crems Nos." whe he declared that this was not a stirring speech, in w. Is a meeting, and denied that the party gathered reneatly st. the democratic party that remainder of the rewargon of the democratic party that remainder of the rewargon of the democratic party that remainder of the rewargon of the remainder of the south sights the gs. The remaind of its candidate, John C. Preckinrafe, "official power in this l'after party is now trying to gain. I Joff. Davis in the North. The same influence that places. In Twoddle the fehair of the Southern confederacy had me. It's State. Hall to place Governor S ymour in the shair of "a's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco." "at re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco. "at's re-He aliaded in torms of praise to President Linco." "at re-He alian to that reserved for

Mr. Cook, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, presented a report confirming the regular delegates, which was agreed to.
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On motion of Senator Colvin, of Albany, the Convention then proceeded view voce to nominate a candidate for the office of Governor of the State.

W.M. Curris Noves thereupon presented a communication to the Convention. When elected a delegate to the Convention his first thought was for the present executive, who so ably, difficulty and faithfully discharged the arduous duties of his office. Actuated by this feeling he had sought to ascertain the desire of Governor Morgan on the subject, and had received from him the following letter:—

Albany, Sept. 22, 1862.

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To Wm. Curris Noves, Esq.:—

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My Dear Sin—I am neither insensible nor ungrateful for manifestations of a purposa of my odicial conduct and for indications of a purposa to place my name before the Convention for a renomination. Twice aireasy, the peoples of this State have honored me with the highest odice in their gift, and to the extent of my ability I base chileword by devotion to the duties of the station to prove my approciation of these repeated marks of their configurations. To solicit the office for a third time would be contract to essee, and might, in the present position of puolosidate, present and conductive to the general good than another great danger. At 4,0 time in our black present is a piece of great danger. At 4,0 time in our black present is a piece of great danger. At 4,0 time in our black become on the vital questions of the hour as in That body will undended by present for 60 vertor one who will appear be be most certain to entir the great mass of good rain in his support. No individual can standard with ways of accomplishing this. Hence, so far as I am personally concerned, I not only feel it a duty to request me duty so from choice. Two years as a I octermines not to be again a candidate, and the typicale creation to enhance.

Mr. Noves continued :—Many years ago, when a nation,

to be again a candidate, and that purpose remains unchanged. I am, with great respect, very truly yours.

Mr. Novis continued:—Many years ago, when a nation, or part of a nation, which has contributed more than any other to the prosperity of this country, was subering with fangine, a citizen of this State sent a cargo of corn to relieve the suffering people. When the capital of the State was cut off, the same citizen, at his own expense, sent provisions to relieve and feed our suffering seldiers. When rebellion raised its armed hand against the government, this same citizen took the field, and scaled in fre and blood his devotion to his country. He desired to nominate that citizen—James S. Wadsworth—as a candidate for Governor of the State. (Immouse applicate).

Chas. G. Mykrs, of St. Lawrence, was giad to hear presented to the Convention a name which could be so nobly endorsed as had been that of Gen. Wadsworth. He had been pleased to hear from the same gentleman the declaration to day that this was no party convention. It was no detraction from the merit of Gen. Wadsworth to place another in nomination against him who was at once a patriot, statesman and soldier, and one who, while Gov. Seymour was howling for peace and compromise, ordered the first man to be shot who hauled down the American inag—(great applause)—one who had from the first entered the military service of his country, and done good work in the cause—(applause)—one who enjoyed the entire confidence of the commercial metropolis of the State, and who, he believed, would be the most available candidate at the present time. With this edject he nominated Gen. John A. Dix for the office of Governor of the State, (Loud applause.)

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Gen. John A. Dix for the office of Governor of the State. (Loud applause.)

CLARE B. COCREANE would detract not one word or letter from the praises bestowed on the noble men already placed in nomination, and who are to-day ably filling high positions from which they can illy be spared. He desired to place in nomination one whose burning words of patriotism, uttered on this stand to-day, were the best guarantee of his loyalty and fidelity to the government. He felt in his heart of hearts that Lyman Tremaine, of Albany, would be the strongest candidate to place in the field. (Loud applause.) Mr. Tremaine had been from the earliest period of the war one of the firmest supporters of the government, and had given his only son to the serve of his country. He enlarged upon the policy of strengthening the ticket by democratic votes and closed amidst applause.

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The first vote resulted as follows:—Wadsworth, 234; Pix, 110; Tromaine, 33; Dickinson, 2. Whole number, 379. The wole Albany delegation voted for Mr. Tremaine except Mr. Tremaine, who voted for Mr. Dickinson.

Mr. Argel, of Alleghany, led off for Wadsworth, which was received with loud cheers.

LYMAN TREMAINS, after returning thanks for the honor conferred by the mention of his name for Governor in the Convention with two such names as Dix and Wadsworth, at this critical period in the history of the country, moved that the nomination of James S. Wadsworth be unanimous, pledging the vote of himself and friends for the nomine. (Loud and repeated cheers.)

Sentor Colvis moved that Hon. Lyman Tremaine be nominated by acclamation as the candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Governor.

There was immense applause, the whole convention rising and cheering loudly.

WILLIAM CURIN NOVES said he had had opportunity to know the popularity of the gentleman now seconded, for he ran against him once for an important office and was beaten. (Laughter and applause.) He would win now, and he was glad he was not a candidate against him. (Laughter and cheers.)

The Passinsor said although it seemed needless after this demonstration to put the formal question, yet he deemed it necessary to do so.

The vote was taken rising, and carried amidst every temonstration of enthusiasm.

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LYMAN TREMANE, in a few elequent words of thanks, accepted the nomination, pledging himself to labor for the success of the ticket. (Loud applause.)

On motion the Convention proceeded to vote for a candinate for Canal Commissioner.

The first vote resulted:—

due was made unanimous.

John M. Francis moved that the delegates from the
reveral Judicial districts select each three persons to
orm a State Central Committee for the ensuing year.

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When the question of the nomination of a candidate for State Prison Inspector came up. Judge James paid the highest commitment to the present Inspector. Pavid P. Forrest, which he declared to be one of the most honest, and dingent officers ever placed in charge of the prisons of the State, and urged his renomination as an act of justice and for the public benefit.

The New York deligation presented Andreas Willmer, and pressed the claims of the Germans for a German on on the ticket.

After a long debate Andreas William was nominated by vote of the Convention.

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of the Court of Appeals.
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First District—James Kelly, Isaac Sherman, Abram Wakeman, of New York.

Second District—Chartes Jones, of Kings; J. C. Ferguson, of Westchester; R. C. Mctormick, of Queens.

Third District—Hamilton Harris, of Albany; Charles P. Richards, of Renssalaer; Henry R. Low, of Sullivan.

Fourth District—E. N. Merriam, of St. Lawrence; Edward Dodd, of Washington; Henry Churchill, of Folton.

Fifth District—P. V. Rogers, of Oneida; Frank Hisoock, of Onendag, M. S. Cushman, of Oswego.

Sixth District—W. S. Lincoln, of Toga; Wm. Gleason, of Delaware; Frederick Julians, of Chennag.

Second District—D. D. S. Browne, of Monroe; J. C. Jackson, of Livingston; Isaac Fuller, of Seneca.

Eighth District—Walter L. Sessions, of Chantauqua; Bon Field, of Orleans; Wilkes Angel, of Allegany.

Parks Godwin, of Queen's, reported the following platform:—

FARK GOWAS, of Queen's, reported the following place form:—

First.—Resolved, That in the midst of the gignatic and pertions civil war which the staveholders of the South have forced upon the nation, all minor party distinctions are to be forgotten, and all minor quesilons to be suspended, until the robellion is userly crushed.

Second.—Regolved, That we commend the candidates nominated by this Convention to the cordial, undivided support of all friends of the Union, as then of incorruptable integrity, of the highest capacity, and upproved wad devoted patriction.

otism.
Third—Resolved. That we urge upon the national government the prosecution of the war with the utmost upon and energy in the field, and with the utmost unity and decision in the Cabinet, and by all the means that the Gool of Eattles has placed in its power, bearing even in mind that a revolt, so wanton, so maignant and so permiseus is only to be overcome by the strong arm of force.

Fourth.—Resolved. That we hall with the profoundest satisfaction the recent proclamation of the Prestient of the United States, enforcing the laws of the land against the property of traitors in arms, and declaring his intention to emanetizate the slaves of all robels who do not return to the alieghance by the last of annuary 1802.

Firth.—Resolved. That our heartful gratitude is due to the gallant sheers and men of our loyal armies and fiects wherever they may be; that we bender to them our highest admiration for their heroic courage, patient endurance and incensing diorts to relieve their distresses, strengthen their arms, fortif when the heroic courage, patient endurance and incensing diorts to relieve their distresses, strengthen their arms, fortif when the head of the course of the first of the follows and the same and the casing educate the relieve their distresses, strengthen their with which the people of the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio sent one hundred thousand armed men each to repel the rebel invader from the soil of free-lom, entities them to the thanks of the loyal men of every State are propared to meet the foc, come when he may.

Secults—Resolved, That measures should be taken immediately by the proper authorities of the State for enrolling-arming and descipting its mittle.

Eighthe-Resolved, that our young and noble free Republic -Resolved, That we urge upon the national govern

Neverth—Resolved, dately by the proper authorities of the State for carolling arming and descripting its militta.

Eighth—Resolved, that our young and noble free Republishoold be proud of the distinction that her only enemies are the exagges or the West, the rebels of the South, their symmathizers and supporters at the North, and the despots of

Enthusiastic applause greated the reading of the resolution endersing the President's proclamation, which was repeated at the close.

Loud calls were made for Godwin, who in a few brief, showest words, congratuated the companion

doings and those of the President for the past week. (Immense cheers for the President of the United States.) Amid load cheers the resolutions were adopted. John K. Porter was loudly called for, but declined

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Hasay J. Raymond closed the proceedings by a spirited congratulation on the result of their labors. He had laid aside all personal preferences in his action to-day. He had not voted for the nominee, although he was his own personal and political friend. He had come here intending to vote for General Wadsworth, but from what he learced on the way by conversation with citizens, he feared they had a harder fight before them than he had before imagined. He had deemed a different course necessary to scoure success. But from the spirit seen to-day he believed and hoped his fears were unnecessary. Yet none should suppose they have an easy victory before them, and they should not allow themselves to be put on the pefcusive, but should push home on Seymour the charges made against him as aiding the cause of the South. cause of the South.

After the customary vote of thanks, with repeated cheers for the ticket, the Convention adjourned sine dic.

## NEWS FROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

THE REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sept. 24, 1862. ters of 'he Army of the Potomac represents matters there as yer | dull.

Officers who have come to-day from the late battle grounds say that hundreds of wounded soldiers, rebels and federals, are lying all along the reads and in that vicurity. Every house and outbuilding is filled, and every haystack or other place of shelter is occupied with vounded men. All possible care is taken of them, but they must necessarily suffer great privations. Supplies for the army are carried by rail to Harper's Ferry and Hagerstown, and reach the various divisions with only ten miles of teaming.

THE REPORTS FROM FREDERICK.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 24, 1862. miles from the Ferry on the Virginia side. No rebel sol diers had been discovered.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal has been injured by the rebels at the same point at Harper's Ferry by making a trench in the bank, and thus letting out the water. The depth of water in the canal does not now exceed eighteen

The rebels have effected great damage at Harner's Ferry, utterly destroying all the government buildings and to the extent of their ability the property of the Bal timore and Ohio Railroad at that place.

THE REPORTS FROM HAPRISRURG. HARRISBURG, Sept. 24, 1862.

Information from Hagerstown report our army along the Potomac in good condition, notwithstanding the ter rible losses it has sustained during the late battles in

Maryland.

A gentleman from Williamsport this afterno troops had passed into Virginia up to Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Neither had any of the different divisions received any orders for a forward movement. The impression seemed to prevail among the soldiers that when they did move they would proceed into Western Virginia, cressing at Williamsport. The enemy, he says, will undoubtedly dispute the crossing here, and when General McClellan orders a forward movement a battle will no doubt take place at that point.

This gentleman diped at a house in Hagerstown where General Lee and staff had made their headquarters. The lady of the house says she heard Lee instruct his officers to see that no depredations were committed by the soldiers while in Maryland, but when they entered Pennsylvania they might pillage and destroy overything on their route.

pitals at Hagerstown to-day, and reports the sick and wounded properly cared for. They have bandages and all necessary appendages for their comfort, but jellies and other delicacies are much needed.

Governor Curtin has ordered the restriction on travel removed. All persons, therefore, will be permitted to eave the city without passes from the Mayor. Regiments are returning from Hagerstown by every

OUR HAGERSTOWN CORRESPONDENCE. THE REBEL LINE OF RETREAT—M'CLELLAN AFTER THEM—BURIAL OF THE DEAD—GENERAL M'CLEL-LAN'S KINDMESS OF HEAST—A BRITISH ARMY SUR-GEON ON THE FIELD, ETC.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 22, 1862.

That the robels will lose no time in trying to escape through the shenandoal walley towards Richmond with as little delay as possible there seems to be very little doubt, as they are totally unprepared to stand or even risk the shock of another of McClellan's "short, sharp and decisive" "glorious victories." If there is a stand made HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 22, 1862. Potomac it will probably be somewhere around Failing Waters, as that is a strong position naturally, and well known in all its merits to the rebel generals, and particularly Stonewall Jackson. McClellan will give them little time to decide; for he is after them on a quick step, and already the loud thundering of artillery begins to indicate a renewal of the campaign. The chances of the enemy's

than they were over here; for he cannot live so much on the country, nor can he sgain bring an army face to face with ours in such high spirits as the rebels were previous to their recont defeat, while our army is not only flushed with victory, but numerically stronger than it was when the battle of Antictam was fought.

The work of burying the dead is still going on on the great battle fleid; but it will probably be finished today. General MoCiellan, with his brother Arthur McClellan and his staff, rode over the fleid yesterday. The General closely examined everything, and, though he must have felt elated by the greatness of his successes, still a feeling of sadness at the immensity of the slangher of the most valuable lives in the country was clearly predominant in his heaving besome. Ohl how many objects on that mightly battle field had an interest known to none so much as George B. McClellan, thought I, as I paused to see him bend over the graves of our noble dead. He was still among them, and the spirits of the dead lived with him, and rejoiced that he had come to hallow their resting place with his presence.

For Muir, a surgeon of the British army in Canada, is here assisting in attending to our sick and wounded.

EXPERIENCE OF AN OFFICER AT ANTIETAM WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1862. An officer, writing from the battle field of Anticiam

After a series of tiresome days and nights in the sad die, under fire and out of grub, it is pleasant to console one's self with the practical demonstration of the facthat one has a sconce box yet, filled with its normal con dition of brains, and a hand yet remaining with which to hold a pencil. You may be sure that we have had our share of fight

ing and danger. I, at least, am contented with my share We reached the field of South Mountain just in time to relieve Willeox, and a beavy engagement was encoun-tered. I was within thirty yards of poor Reno when he tered. I was within thirty yards of poor Reno when he fell, and had the honor to provide him with a litter and a detail of men to boar him from the field. He was in the ad vance, ahead of the column, when he was shin, and in a place where his gallantry and courage rather than his better judgment had led him. After his fall, the command of the right wing devolved upon Wilcox, who gracefully tendered it to General Sturgis, under whose command Naglee's and Ferraro's brigades occupied she ground and held the creat of the hill all that night, and drove the enemy wo slept upon the battle ground, covered only with glory—a poer substitute for weolien blankets on a cold, dreary night. The next day we advanced in the direction of Sharpeburg. The enemy were retreating. The division commanded by General Sturgis was assigned to the duty of carrying the bridge across the Autistam. After a terrific fight of more than four hours, amidst a tempest of bullets and shells, Sturgis, with his gallant fellows, crossed the bridge, and with cheers moved up the hill. We were then only beginning the day of peril. A mile in advance the enemy's artillery, supported by idnarry in force, was pested; and, good God! how they rained the shot and shell among us!

All that afternoon we remained under that murderous fire, supported by deneral Cox's corps and a few pieces of artillery, whose ammunition was too soon exhausted. Our division was decimated; but we held the ground and slept that night upon the battle field.

Storgis' command had fought with empty stemachs, and after sleepless nights and long marches; but they did not falter, and were ready in the morning for another encounter with the enemy.

INTERESTING INCIDENT OF THE WAR. fen, and had the honor to provide him with a litter and

INTERESTING INCIDENT OF THE WAR. An incident which redounds much to the credit of a private soldier occurred at one of the recent battles in Maryland. When Lieut. Colonel Parisen, of the Fiftyseventh regiment New York State Volunteers, fell, after receiving his mortal wound, Orderly Sergeant John Mul receiving his mortal wound, Orderly Sergeant John Mulcaly, of the corps, was the man who was first to hurry to the spot where he fell and bring his remains from the field. This man hurried to the spot, and, with the assist ance of four other men, succeeded in bringing the body from where it lay. While doing this a shell exploded in the midst of the party, killing two men and seriously injuring the sergeant. Notwithstanding this wound, Sergeant Mulcaly succeeded in bringing oil the remains of his colonel. This fact has already been stated; but it is due to the bravery of this man, that the public should know his name. It has also been stated that Colonel Parisen was a native of New Jersey, but this is incorrect, as he was born on the corner of Chambers and Chatham streets, in this city.

Ninth Regiment New York Volunteer (Hawkins' Zonaves). The following is the list of killed, wound

ing, in the battle of Shan sburg, Md., Septe

ing, in the battle of Shary Sburg, Md., September, 17, 1862—

COMPANY A.—Sergeant James d. Watson, Joseph Turner, F. Stevens, P. Hildebrah d. William H. Bants, Charles Remett.

COMPANY B.—Wm. Gunther, John Schaffner, Mathias Linther, Eagene Ron.

COMPANY C.—Second Lieutenant E. C. John Schaffner, Mathias Linther, Eagene Ron.

COMPANY C.—Harry Bressling, Wm. Ro. Liert, Chas. Michaels, Otto Bethuyson.

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COMPANY G.—Sergeant Patrick Holland, James Conw. My. Allen W. Negus. Jacob Hopper, Brainard Hubbare, George A. Leurengue, John Devlin.

COMPANY H.—Corporal Wm. Patterson, Christian Busan, John Byrd, Frank Donohoe, David Flemming, David Johnson, Wm. H. Stephenson.

COMPANY H.—Corporal John O. Adair, James Murphy, Levy Collins, Wm. Shaw.

WOUNDED.

FIELD AND STAFF.—Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Kimball, Commanding regiment, left arm, slightly; Capt. Wm. G. Barrett, acting major, hand and thigh, sightly; Quartermaster Sergeant John S. Pannes, neck, slightly.

Link Dyflerss.—Capt. Otto W. Parrisen, Co. C., Knoe, slightly; Charles Childs, Co. G. foot, severely; Second Lieutenant M. J. Graham, commanding Co. A. right leg amputated; Second Lieutenant R. A. Burdepp, Co. G., heel, slightly; Corporal Lawrence Leahey, Co. 1, shoulder, slightly; Charles Childs, Co. G. foot, severely; Second Lieutenant R. A. Burdepp, Co. G., heel, slightly; Captama Lawrence Leahey, Co. 1, shoulder, slightly; Charles Childs, Co. G. foot, severely; Second Lieutenant R. A. Burdepp, Co. G., heel, slightly; Capt. Mr. Schoon Lieutenant R. A. Burdepp, Co. G., heel, slightly; Capt. Mr. Schoon Lieutenant R. A. Burdepp, Co. G., heel, slightly; Capt. Mr. Schoon Lieutenant R. A. Burdepp, Co. G., heel, slightly; Capt. Mr. Schoon Lieutenant R. A. Burdepp, Co. G., heel, slightly; Second Lieutenant R. Sergeant John H. Whitney, Corporal H

I you, James McManus, Lavid L. Srago, Frank Merganthier, John Maskulus, Thomas Dickinson, Joseph Horn, bugler.

Company B.—Sargeant John H. Whitney, Corporal Thos. Fisher, Corporal Geo. W. Farrell, Thos. Ackmson, Michael Bolbs, Michael Good, Richard Grant, Sponeer L. Harris, James Hyatt, Wm. S. Masser, M. O. Conner, Wm. Praffle, Chas. L. Roeder, Michael Stanton, Peter Wagner, James Low, John H. Roberts, N. B. Spicer, F. Pfaffle, Samuel Osborne, Sergeant Edward Dews, John Smith, Wm. H. Balley, Corporal Wns. J. Rogers, John B. Adair.

Company C.—Frist Sergeant B. F. Stiles, Jr.; Corporals Joshus C. Fields, Thus. Livingston, Chas. Carrie, Elsden B. Stephens; Emil Beens, Wm. B. Aber, John Brennan, Stephen P. Crawford, Paul J. Clerthew, Joseph Halliwel, Geo. H. Mecade, Alex, McNab, Daniel Ofsiren, Zach. Seegie, Wm. Vogel, Geo. Wilson, Alex. B. Gruden.

Company D.—Sergeants James Fingerald.

Searing: Corporals Theo. Hyde, Frank Parcell; James H. Eramard, Flirence Crawley, Joseph Ewell, Mathias Govern, John Lawerance, Marcros McCey, Louis Marge, Wm. H. Searles, Joseph Matthews, Heffry Westfulk George Wichert, Peter Cavannan, Samuel Rotch, J. Frank Hughson.

Company E.—Sergeant A. N. Smith, Corporal Owen A.

Frank Hughson.
Coarany E.—Sergeant Louis Jacobeohn, Sergeant Jas.
D. Keating, Sergeant A. M. Smith, Corporal Owen A.
Flood, Corporal Richard Floxham, Corporal M. Griesmann,
John J. Bewer, Benjamin Campbell, Patrick
Coen, John B. Gandoffo, John Hess, James Hyer, Andrew
Jager, John Knubee, Faul McLaughlin, Charles Sawyer,
Honry Sweetman, Andrew Volk, Frank Hart, Jas. Withers, bugler John S. Lange, Sergeant Chas. Reisser, Patrick
Cannon.

Cannon.

Company G.—Sergeant Edw. Riley, Chas. Coulman, W.
Williams, Chas. O'Donnell, Thos. W. Connolly, Andrew
Lehring, Gilbert Berthoff, Michael Brady, Philip Crook,
Aaron Van Namee, Patrick Cotter, Herman Stuart, James

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Company H.—Sergeant John H. Byrne, Corporal Henry Newman, Corporal John R. Leslie, John Crossin, John Johnston, Isaac Kehn, Francis Knauth, James McGinnes, Wm. Norris, John Owens, John O. Connell, Wm. Reese, John Wallace, Thos. Pearson, Samuel Shyder, John Twaddie.

Company I.—Corporal John McKinley, Edw. Dennis, Joseph D. Bliss, Chas. F. Johnson, Eaw H. Kenan, James Sholtz, Hamilton H. Thain, Wm. Smith, Lewis A. Piatt, Patrick Feeley.

Company K.—Howard Fleming, James Hogan.

MISSING.

Sergeant Major Dusenbury, taken prisoner; Robt. R. Tapping, Co. A; Byron G. Sill, Co. B; George Moechauser, Co. C; Robt. A. Curtain, Co. C; John Roddy, Co. D, wounded; John A. Van Scoy, Co. D, wounded; Louis Longman, Co. D; James Clements, Co. E; Nicholas Farrell, Co. E; Danl Patrick, Co. G; John Kennedy, Co. G; Alfred Thompson, Co. G; Bavid L. Thompson, Co. G; Michael Heartling, Co. G; Henry McQuade, Co. G; Emile J. Coleman, Co. G, taken prisoner.

The before going statement includes eight companies—Company F being detached at Plymouth, N. C., and the battery Company K, with its five pieces of ordonnee, being detached on artillery service.

The missing are all supposed to have been taken prisoners. The entire dead of the regiment are properly interred, and bodies marked for identification.

The Twenty-Second New York. The following is the official list of casualties in the Iwenty-second New York Volunteers, in the two engagements of the 14th and 17th of September:-

RILLED.
COMPANY A. —Jonathan Porter, Jackson Wrighs.
COMPANY B.—Sergeant Charles E. Stickney, Oliver COMPANY B —Sergeant Charles E. Stockey,
Lackey.
COMPANY C.—Sergeant Henry Hathinway.
COMPANY E.—Lieutenant Charles Cushings, William
Buswell.
COMPANY F.—Corporal David Pendell.
COMPANY F.—John Mason.
COMPANY H.—Seiden Whitney.
COMPANY I.—James Dignow, A. L. Goodrich.
COMPANY E.—Sergeant J. Evans.
WOUNDED.

COMPANY A.—John Murray, W. Van Antwerp, Giles B. Wood, James Frasier.

COMPANY B.—Lieut. James W. McCoy, Edward Degan, Gordon F. Vaile, Alba T. Wright, Barney Barnes, James W. Stone.

W. Stone.
COMPANY C.—Corporal Jos. Hoag, Wm. Fero, George F.
Wood, Alva Smith, Michael Ariel.
COMPANY D.—Corporal John Gallagher, Neil McKinty.
COMPANY E.—Jacob Eldridge, Clement Grenett, Sergeant
H. Kingsley, Wm. Allen, Robert Barber, James Whilford, H. Angeley, W. Allen, Account bar of James windows, John Berry, Smith Taylor, Thaddens Clements, James Converse, Frank Auburn, Norman Ovett, Henry Car-senter, W. Russell, Jacob Ross. Convars F.—Sergeant James H. Merrill, Lewis Longton, John Richardson, William Richardson, Henry C. King,

COMPANY G.—Lowis Phonix, Michael Boyle.
COMPANY H.—Sergeant Charles Doubleday, Corpora
William Huntley. Huntley. mos D. Ward.
Company K.—Albert Drankwine, George Young, Joseph

MISSING.
COMPANY A.—Sergeant Patrick McCall, Abram Dewitt. The Forty-second New York.

The following is an official list of the casualties in the orty-second New York Volunteers (Tammany regiment). exclusive of the names published in the HERALD of Tues-

exclusive of the names published in the HERALD of Tuesday last:—

Adjutant P. J. Downing, wounded.
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.—Killed—Captain Charles Mc-Pherson, Co. C; First Lieutenant Samuel Dexter, Co. F.
Wounded—First Lieutenant Poinsett Cooper, Co. D; Second Lieutenant S. Cobb, Co. D; Second Lieutenant Thomas Wright, Co. G; Captain Wm. A Lyuch, Co. K; Second Lieutenant P. Condon, Co. K.

Missing—First Lieutenant Mor.
COMMANY A.—Killed—James Norton, John Duffy.
Wounded—First Sergeant Henry Vickarige, Corporal

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COMANY A.—Killed—James Norton, John Duffy.

Wounded—First Sergeant Henry Vickarige, Corporal

Im. McAydy, Corporal John Kennesy, Corporal James

Agin, Corporal Jerry McLarty, B. Doherty, Michael Hen
Pitty, Dennis Leary, John Leahern, Wm. Rutiedge,

Missing—Corporal Samuel Ferguson, Corporal Edward

Picod, James Casey, John Devine, Edward Price.

Company B.—Killed—Sergeant William Allen, Sergeant

Henry Hall, Oliver Healey, Warren Robbins, Bryan

Stophen Wolfer, Joseph Kellett, Brice Moore, John Quian,

John Roe, John Smith, John White.

CONPANY C.—Killed—Corporal Thomas Hill, C. Parrows,

Patrick Dasey, Samuel Nixon, Henry Purdy. Wounded—

Sergeant Archibald McKenley, Sergeant John Gallagher,

Corporal Samuel Barrett, B. McGovern, Patrick Traynor,

Andrew Drisalt, Patrick Welsh, Tim Hanigan, William

Bunnigan, James Ellson. Missing—John Toby, Edw.

McAlaney.

Company D.—Killed—George Bawksby, Patrick Hayes,

James Wilson. Wounded—Charles Moore, James Moran,

C. Blackburn, Richard Cook, Thomas Dolan, Max Gallag
her, Thomas Barrow, William McCue, Wm. Sharkey, Thos.

Ward, Joseph Bryne.

Company E.—Killed—Sergeant Thos. Dobbins. Wounded—

Sergeant Patrick Riley, Sergeant James McCouviler,

John Koarus, Louis Gouvey, C. Donahoe, John Cassady,

Michael Ready, Edw. Tale. Missing—Corporal John Moliey.

Company F.—Killed—Corporal Thomas Conners,

Nichael Ready, RdW. Inc. Massay—Colporal Conners, Company F.—Killed.—Corporal Thomas Conners, William Braney. Wounded.—Sergoant James Jo Brien, Sergeant William Thompson, Corporal James Owens, Corporal John M. Tolley, Corporal Charles Buck, Fernando Grancy, John Hughs, A. J. Johnson, Michael Leabey, Thomas Leonard, Phelps Frinzel, Ambros Worth, John Wield, Alex, White, L. O. Sullivan. Missing.—James Courtney, Tim F. Lynch, James Pepper, Patrick Pepper, Patrick Sullivan.

ney, fim F. Lynen, James Fepper, Fatrick repper, Fatrick Scalifivan.
Costpany G.—Killed—Corperal Richard Staniford, Michael Burke, John Carr, Frank Murray, Michael McConnoll, Tim. O'Keele. Wounded—First Sergeant Edward Gilbert, Corporal Alex. McKnight, James P. Daily, Winget, James Connell, Win. Curran, Michael Floyd, Michael Kine, Dennis Maher, Michael Marrow, John McLaughlin, Samuel Nathan, Patrick Pryor, George Russell, Andrew Moran, Thomas Ramaon, John Lagar, Alex. Charlers.
COMPANY H.—Killed—First Sergeant John A. O'Brien. Wounded —Corporal B. J. Dolan, Corporal P. J. Nugent, James Bryon, Wai, F. Bryon, Bernard Morton, Bernard Reynolds, Tim. Monahan, John Smythick, A. J. Mullen, John Connoilly.

Heynolds, Tim. Monahan, John Smythick, A. J. Mullen, Jein Connolly.

Company I.—Killed—Ferdinand Armand, Patrick Ryan, Schick, Mathias Ringweld. Wounded—First Sergeant Robert Moon, First Sergeant Francis Reynolds, Corporal John McSweeny, Corporal Michael Gerran, Julius Volnan, Patrick Rowns, Earnest Aranet, Jas. Carr, Juo. Fitzgerald, H. Zinnerman, Bernard Derca, Thos. Ryan, Juo. Keunp, Wm. Helloustein, A. Weintzger, Joseph Brady. Mesning-Juo. Gilbert, Henry Wilberker, Jas. Tohaloo. Company K.—Killed—First Sergeant Jas. Monahan, Corporal Robert Heany, Wm. Lee. Wounded—Juo. Fitzgerald, Dennis Daily, W. J. Walsh, Dennis Mahony, Patrick Hussey. Missing—Michael Cusack.

The Fifty-Seventh New York. The official list of the casualties in the Fifty seventh New York Volunteers, exclusive of the names poblished in the HERALD of Sunday last, is as follows :-

In the HESALD of Sunnay last, is as follows:—

COMPANY A.—Wounded—Second Lieutenast Francis
Covert, John D. Bridges, Cornelius Collins, John Kennedy,
George Sadly, Nathaniel Reed. Missing—John T. Comnass.

COMPANY B.—Killd—S. W. Harrisen, John Mali.
Wounded—Captein N. G. Throep, Peter Bill, Thos. Low.

rivate CGMPANT C .- Wounded-Lieutemant J. H. Bell, p. Conrany D .- Wounded Captain J. W. Britt, prix

Thirty-fourth New York Volunteers.

COMPANY A. Kilied Corporal David Carey, Heary Gilman, James Donohue, Martin Brick, John Murphy, Noun, ed.—Sergeant Martin Garman, Sergeant Joseph Ank Irws, Y. Corporal Martin Lucky, Alex, Hanna, Daniel Cameron, Frank Hayden, Timothy Heman, James Dougan, Wm. Traver, Sidney Hickeridge, Michael Lang, American Missing—Robert H. Hartley.

Company B.—Killed—Riph Waldby, Stophen A. Cool, Warren Ladue. Wounded—Corporal Arthur O Keefe, Corporal Joseph F. Verry, Wm. H. Ballard, Hamilton Wells, Michael B. Ryan', John Brennon, Edward Davidson, Jerome Goodbread, "essis R Fort.

Cospany G.—Kill M.—Sergeant Jacob V. Ashley, David Annor, Wilson Sci. Johns Hendel—Corporal Amos Morse, Corporal Mar, theel Little, Sergeant Charles B. Barton, Martin Boh, E. 1607, Oscar E. Hayden, Christopher Hessite.

Annor, Wilsem St.
Morse, Corporal Mar, thael Little, Sergeant Charles B.
Barton, Martin Boh, E. T. Goff, Oscar E. Hayden, Christopher Hestle.
Comass D.—Eilled—H. 2017 Bailey, John Myone, Patrick Coonan, Dennis Hayes.
Wounded—Sergeant Robert
McDonald, John Green, Hen Ey Hubbell, Peter Jolly, Anthony Schages, Jorcene Carte.
Missing—Innac Lewis.
Company E.—Killed—Goo. P. Hawley, Alvin Pranti,
Daniel White.
Wounded—Sergeant Henry E. Bogardan,
Corporal Edward Young, Corpo, ald G. S. Haskins, Henry
McAnmick, Henry Beyer, James Voon, William R. Colgrove, Frank H. Holsher, John Pac tell, Labue Tait,
Missing—William Milfolland.
Prisone.—Samuel J. Kimball.
Comany F.—Killed—Corporal David Crouch, John
Dickson, Wunneld—Cappain Charles Crowth, Corporal John
Slawson, Wm. H. Lawis, Cernelius Rose Velt.
Comany G.—Killed—Sergeant G. W. Mead, Sergeant
Aaron Helmer, John Adle, John Boardsley, Wm. Rubblins,
Wm. Allen, Lawronce Hieks.
Wounded—Sergeant A. S.
Rounds, Sergeant Albert Arneld, Willoughby Beauchley,
John Samontin, S. D. Powers, P. Ranahan, John Moore
Missing—David Lambert, A. Crego.
Company H.—Killed—Lieutenant E. Clarence Hill, Chas.
S. Rhodes.
Wounded—Sergeant P. Molaty R. Gryille C.
Eigelow, George W. Beers, Benj, A. Hammatt, Andrew
Horriden, Lorin Sawyer. Missing—Corporal Gorge H.
Fenn, Calvin Stratton. Prisoner—First Lieutenant John
Kirk.
Company L.—Wounded—Lieutenant Munroe Brundage.

COMPANY I .- Wounded-Lieutenant Munroe Brundage

## Sixty-tourth New York.

Corporal Henry Van Vlack, Co. A; Sergeant Ephraim Green, Co. C; N. Foster, Co. C; W. Fuller, Co. C; John Orr, Co. C; James Woodcock, Co. G; Harrison Starks, Co. H; Roger Hogan, Co. K.

Staccy.

COMPANY B.—Color Sergeant Frank Highes, privates George Wait, Nelson E. Arms and F. C. Mignells.

COMPANY C.—Sergeant Warren Wait, privates John Ford and John Sanders.

COMPANY D.—Private George Williams.

COMPANY E.—Privates Frederic Emery, E. Worden and Jasser Tabor.

The Eighty-first Pennsylvania Volun-

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WOUNDED.

COMPANY A.—Sergeant Wm. Fanning, Corporal Hugh
Maguire, Abram Rough.
COMPANY B.—James Green, John Maxwell.
COMPANY C.—Captain Philip R. Schuyler, George Rancy,
Henry Rigby.
COMPANY D.—Captain Samuel H. Brown, Sergeant W. S.
Barder, Hector McVey, John O'Broen, Matthew Black.
COMPANY E.—Wm. Kelly, Henry Armstrong.
COMPANY F.—Orderly Sorgeant Andrew W. Shuff, Hugh
Dougherty, James McGee, Jacob You.
COMPANY G.—Corporal Washington Brolsford, Jonathan
Gembert, Dennis Gallagher, Wm. Williams, Obadiah Derr,
William McNeal, Barney O'Donnell, Joseph Wallinger,
Andrew J. Shiner, Wm. Lomison, Isaac McLean, Oliver
Crelly.

The Indian Atrocities in the Northwest. An arrival from St. Cloud reports

A message from Fort Abercrombie received at St. Cloud on the 21st, reports the fort sa(e. The Indians have abandoned the seige.

vices to Gov. Ramsey to-night, to fight the Siox, but they will not be accepted for the present.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24, 1862.
The Republican State Convention assembled in this city

to-day, and nominated the present State officers for re election, excepting the Lieutenant Governor, Audito and Attorney General. Parson Brownlow addressed the Convention-

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Company E.—Killed—Sergeant Charles Risley Wounded—Bure Parsons, Thomas Bartis.
Company G.—Killed—William Egenton, John McQuisk.
Wounded—James Emison, Joranniah Moynitian. Missing—James Bassit, Patrick Hayley.
Company H.—Killed—Lieutenant H. H. Highee, Augustus Chambers. Wounded—Samuel Adams, Jessa Clark, Herman Rothietter, Robert Springstoin.
Company I.—Killed—Lieutenant H. H. Folger, William Merrian, John W. Gerard, John Simoson. Wounded—Geo. Jessen, Martin Kelly, Robert Runnell.
Company K.—Wounded—Corporal William Parks, Corporal Lynch, George Gregons.

Thirty-fourth New York Volunteers.

COMPANY I.— Wounded—Lientenant Munroe Brundage Sorgeant H. C. Lyon, Sergeant J. Finnegan, Corporal C. H. Hovey, Corporal James Wheeler, Corporal J. Hzriey, E. Greek, M. McHonald, Wm. Harris, F. B. Delaine, Company K.—Killed—hulford N. Bull ck, Wrs. H. Lewis. Wounded—Corporal James Brown, John Mc-Laugailla, Cesar Ambrecht, George Getman.

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WOUNDED.
COMPANY A.—Captain Rutus Washburn, privates John B. Hurdley, Reed Clark, John G. Young and Hamilton H.

COMPANY E.—Privates Frederic Emery, E. Worden and Jasper Tabor.
COMPANY F.—Sergeant Chas. Disbrow, Corporal Barney Hopper, A. Keith, D. Clancey, Bart. Heath, Edwin H. Dodge and S. A. Rogers.
COMPANY G.—Sergeant P. V. Alton, Corporal Thomas D. Kerrick, Jacob Arnold, William Kimball, Christian Arnold, John d. Manderville, Seely D. Green, James W. Alton and J. Rogers.
COMPANY H.—Corporal Jas. W. Beicher, Corporal Sheldon Launsberg, Eugene Cook and Geo. McDoner.
COMPANY I.—Color Corporal J. B. Croker, Sergeant Geo.
H. Bascom, Geo. B. Worden.
COMPANY K.—Francis M. Mosher and John Hartung.
REGATICLATION.
Killed—Enlisted men.
S. Wounded—Enlisted men.
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First Lieutenant Wm. H. Vandike, Co. F; Wm. Long, Co. F; James Dane, Co. F; James King, Co. F; George Wetzel, Co. F; William Mullen, Co. G; George Ackermann, Co. G.

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COMPANT H.—David Hughes.
COMPANT I.—Terrans Timmons, Owen Bock, James Gillespie, John Sterling, Charles Hall, Francis Leb.
COMPANT K.—First Lieutenant Cyrus Straw, Corporal Daniel Kloss, Corporal Peter Dougherty, Lewis Schriner, Fredr. Bloom, George Bord.

Sioux in the town of Richmond on Monday, and the killing of two children. The inhabitants are flying to St. Cloud, eaving the town to the ravages of the Indians.

Forty or fifty Chippewa chiefs have offered their ser-

Michigan Republican State Convention.

The State Fair is being held, and promises to be more

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\$240,000.

COMMERCIAL.

The sales from first hands continue light. The jobbing trade is good. 300 tons of pig from have been sold at \$40 200 fixins butter, 26c. Candles dull at 18c. Crushed 200 fixins butter, 26c. Candles dull at 18c. Crushed sugar, 14½c.

About 550,000 have been collected in San Francisco for the relief of wounded soldiers since the remittance East of the first \$100,000. The movement continues unabated, and other portions of the State have begun the good work in earnest.

FIRE IN THIRD AVENUE .- Shortly after seven o'clock last 700 Third avenue. The flames spread rapidly, and before the fire was extinguished the entire upper part of the building, which covers three lots known as No. 700, 702 and 704, was destroyed. Mr. Schineller's loss will be about \$300; not known if insured. The first floor of No. 700 was occupied by Jehn Kennedy as an iron railing manufactory; loss about \$100; no insurance. The balance of the building was occupied by Sebastian Saal, wagon manufacturers. Their stock is damaged by fire and water about \$2,000; insured for \$3,000 in the Tradesmen's and Lenex insurance companies. The building is owned by Myndert Van Schaick. It is damaged about \$300; insured for \$1,500 in the Rutgers Insurance Company. The origin of the fire is unknown at present.

Trusses .- "White's Patent Lever Truss"

Rupture.—Trusses of every Variety, from \$1 and upwards, at MARSH BROTHERS, corner of Broadway and Ann street. Use Dr. Tobias' Celebrated Venetian

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Doctor Hunter's Discovery Cures the very worst form of Serofula, obstinate Eruption of the Skin and old Ulera. No. 3 Division street, New York city, since 1334.

night a fire broke out in the window shade manufactory of A. Schmeller, on the second floor of the building No. 700 Third avenue. The flames spread rapidly, and be-